STREET ENCOUNTER IN ARKANSAS CITY

Provokes the Recital by Old Man Greenlaw of a Tale of a Misspent Life.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

thouten a man p'ints his gun in the right direction," said old man Green- put his feet on the sill and said:

law thoughtfully. He was standing in the doorway of over them onfortnit habits o' gether with several other gentlemen undoubted talent and their assiduous able enough, devotion to their chosen profession had such prosperity as Arkansas City oc- wealth. Keeps his money circ'latin'

They were looking with considerable interest at a series of events then they had evidently been riding when neither. they nad evidently occurred they encountered each other, and they encountered each other, and they "He's allays been thataway. 'Pears were popping at frequent intervals like he don't never aim at the right at such portions of each other as they thing, or if he does he don't aim right,

one of the shots, being badly nimed an' thar yo' be.

"I recken they wa'n't never nebody intelligent creature to go elsewhere rangements his pa done made fo' forth the reflection of the old man shame. which has been already recorded.

Thar goes the Squire, makin' the same kyind of a mistake," he continued, at one of Squire Hapgood's shots hit the other man's horse and that animal fol-

business to maintain peace. "Looks to me, though, like the Squire was an he done went. gittin' some het up long o' his mule He done got his name f'm bein' the heap o' that mule, an' I reckon mo' likely he was on'y tryin' to git even shootin' Mathews's hoss."

Shows mighty po' jedgment, then, off, an' 'tend to the hoss later on."

the serious intention on the part of those wielding them to inflict grievous if not fatal wounds on some one or der hearted when it didn't interfere more of the individuals who, at the with business, an' he done said he'd do time of the shooting, were standing to- his dam'dest an' a'ter the ol' man gether in sufficient numbers to fill all, croaked he set in fo' to learn the boy or practically all, of the available space in the somewhat limited area allotted to customers in the little saloon in promisin'. Th' ain't no d'nyin' what or snots fired were concerned, the oc-currence is scarcely worthy of being recalled, for the immediate cause of the outbreak is not recorded, and the fact of thirty-five shots being fired in consequence of the difficulty is not, of itself, unusual or surprising, the use of firearms in barroom quarrels being at one time and in certain sections of the middle and southern West a habit

not never gittin' nowheres.

"Seems a pity, seein' th' opportuni-ties he sho' had, fo' Bellyband Bush was learnin' him conshenshous, like he done ev'rythin', an' they wa'n't nothin'

done ev'rythin', an' they wa'n't nothin' in the way o' him gittin' started onto a c'reer an' eventually b'comin' 's rich ac' respectable 's Bellyband Bush hisself. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'self. But somepin' happened what 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the one in the lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the one in the life in the way of lilustration.

They was a long lost oncle o' hisn what leel by and lose all the 'peared to d'sturb his aim, an' he done lose all the self. But some pin in the way of lilustration.

They was a long lost oncle o' hisn what leel by and lose all the self. But some pin in the lose life illustration.

The incluse self. But some pin i steel o usin' il fo capital lifto the record of others present had even been hit by a bullet. It is not, perhaps, very surprising in the light of such a circumstance that the two belligerents in Arkansas (the subth have escaped all personal injury, although they continued their efforts until they had exhausted all the amountifion they had at hand. The saying that "every bullet has its billet" is of doubtful authority, as has frequently been proved. Without paus ing to discuss that, however, it is sufficient to record here that the two being unable to continue their homicisal efforts further, being practically weaponiess, bombarded each other for a beauty of the way of the money to pay 'em with, being unable to continue their homicisal efforts further, being practically weaponiess, bombarded each other for a beauty of the money to pay 'em with but his creditors an' all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors an' all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but his creditors and all they'll have nothin' to leave to nobody but

threed Squire Hapgood that he was the one who had been mistaken, and he bromping invited Mr. Mathews to have a drink. Mr. Mathews being responsive and the invitation being construction as inclusive of all those who had one of them that mortgans are inclusive of all those who had one of them that mortgans are

grumbling victously at the expenditure of so much perfectly good ammunition without results, but he joined willingly nough in the libation and took a promwhich ensued. For Mr. Mathews, not o be outdone by his late foe, returned is compliment in kind, and several

other citizens were stimulated to prod-

igality by their example, so that it was

late in the evening before things

quieted down. After the last outsider had departed and the old man found himself alone with his cronies he produced an excording to his habit, eating one portion "Th' ain't no good a shootin', not of it and lighting the other. Taking his favorite chair by the window, by

"I reckon th' Squire won't never git his little saloon in Arkansas City, to- Tain't altogether 'long o' bein' 's hasty 's he sho' is. They is times when a more who frequented the place habitually, is got to be hasty. An' 'tain't b'cause not merely for the purpose of social he's vilent. Vilence is nec'ary at relaxation, but in pursuance of a deft- times, mo' special when others nite line of business policy to which tooken thataway, an' I never knowed they devoted the main part of their him to bust loose 'thouten he reckoned energy. Resourceful, virile men they there was some 'casion fo' to. 'S long 's who by the exercise of their they don't nobody rile him he's peace

schieved no smail measure of success spender. Th' ain't no danger o' him and had become important factors of ever b'comin' a menufacturer o' gre't casionally had. The old man himself, fast 's he gits it an' sometimes faster. largely by reason of their association They's heaps o' good p'ints into him, with him, was the main factor and an' if 'twa'n't fo' them habits he was sometimes vainglorious in his mought 'a' been c'nsid'able mo' of a man 'n he ever will be not thouten he George Washington and Franklin too, gits over 'em, like he won't never.

"Trouble is what he don't aim right. happening on the main street of the Yo' uns all seen how he done shot settlement, which seemed likely to re- Mathews's hoss a spell ago 'stead o' sult in decreasing the population by pluggin' Mathews. I ain't sayin' what at least one. For two of the leading 'twa'n't a mistake, Mebbe he 'ntended tizens were earnestly trying with the fo to bit Mathews, but whichever way aid of firearms to accomplish the exit's tooken it works out the same. If
tinction, each of the other. They had he was aimin' at Mathews he didn't found partial shelter from speeding aim right, an' if he was a aimin' at missiles, one behind a horse and the th' hoss he hadn't ought fo to did it behind a mule, which animals so he wa'n't aimin' right thataway

by the man behind the horse, hit the didn't had no better chanst fo' to rise mule in a tender spot, causing that hisself in the world 'n him, 'long o' the immediately and thereby forcing his when he done laid onto his death bed, owner to dodge behind the corner of reco'nizin' the c'nditions he was into.

a house near by, from which other Th' ol' man was nigh 'bout the highest refuge he continued his fusillade with roller what they was in the buil State great spirit. It was this misdirected o' Arkansas, an' what he done to the effort of the horseman that called family fortune sho' was a sin an' a

hich has been already recorded.
"They wa'n't hardly nothin let to "That's right enough, as a gen'l him to leave to his on'y son—that was settom in reply, "but a man don't most 'xtravagant habits they was, an al'ays git a good aim if he's pressed a plantation what had mo' mortgages "Then he better hadn't shoot," retorted the old man promptly. "Hit's edication 's he'd ought fo' to had, bean wuth while fo' to take a leetle that tooken up with 'musin' hisself. mo' time, ruther 'n to waste a shot. Peared like they we'n't no kyind of a outlook fo' the Squire, on'y o' co'se he

lowed the mule up the levec. "They uns is firin' some reckless."

"Mebbe so," said Joe Bassett, who out, like it gen'ly is, but he done the "Mebbe so," said Joe Bassett, who out, like it gen'ly is, but he done the was enjoying the performance greatly, showing no intention of interfering best they was to be did under the circumstants. He sent fo' Bellyband cumstants. He sent fo' Bellyband officially, though as Sheriff it was his Bush to come an' see him one't mo'

"Bellyband Bush was a p'fessional fattest man in the hull Southwest an' hisself together, but he wa'n't noways fat in the hald, bein' a highly successdeclared the old man. "He'd ought ful poker player an respected ac-fo' to keep shootin' at Mathews first cordin', b'sides bein' some indiffrent

"He was 'xtremely conshenshous, This led to some argument among the was 'xtremely conshenshous.' e spectators, Bassett being inclined though, an' hearin' what of Hapgood agree with the old man's opinion was dyin', he done laid ev'rythin' else that Squire Hapgood had made a mis- to one side an' went to him promp'. he, but Jim Blaisdell and Sam Pear- They was a chanst what thi ol' man all maintained that it was perfectly mought be lookin' fo' one mo' freeze atural for him to be exasperated by out afo' cashin' in.

mule could not be considered a party to the discussion, and that therefore the Squire was perfectly justified in retorting in kind. And while they argued the shooting continued.

It is of record that seven perfectly to solve the sprious intention on the seven was perfectly gustified in prop'ty offen him at poker, so they wa'n't nothin' left fo' the boy on'y debts, an' he 'pealed to him fo' to give the boy a edication what his pa hadn't solvers have been emptied with never did, like he'd ought fo' to.

"But twa'n't that. When he got 'You're just as young, Josiah, unto me." You're just as young, Josiah, unto me." You're just as young, Josiah, unto me." You're just as young, Josiah, unto me." Her tender tones they thrill his heart with gladness of delight Until his face grows boyish in its glow. The nightingale enraptures the cadences of the night.

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which the disturbance occurred. So the Squire is get c'nsid'able talent. If far as the fracas itself and the number of shots fired were concerned, the oc- no slouch of a player, even now, but

the middle and southern West a habit done ev'rythin', an' they wa'n't nothin' in the way o' him gittin' started onto a c'reer an' eventually b'comin' is rich ac'reer an' eventually b'comin' is rich

to their heated minds, that one her of them had been laboring un-interest, "it looks to me like he was

tried as inclusive of all those who ad been attracted to the neighbor. will be missed; had one o' them thar mortgages inv For he who only loves his books and never own self fo' mo'n twenty year an' pleasure sips. bad been attracted to the neighborlood by the noise of the engagement,
the incident was happly closed to the
satisfaction of the greater part
of the community and with considerlook to me like I was liable for to
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kisses when he can. Eassett alone seemed dissatisfied, lose the hull amount, sooner or later."

POEMS WORTH READING.

Read at the first annual dinner at Wash

With wisdom and with patient skill. With zealous and unselfish will, Our patriotic fathers wrought. They laid foundations deep and wide,

A home for freedom and for man They fortified each sacred right. They shielded all from fraud or wrong. They curbed the power of selfish might And armed the weak against the strong

Upon themselves they put restraint And bring some needless harmful change

Through storm and stress, through many fears.
Through war and flerce domestic strife Down through the lapse of changing years They guarded well the nation's life.

The Constitution; still it stands Such strength and symmetry has shown The Constitution; there it stands

A beacon to a storm tossed world; And peace will reign in other lands In these late days come buzzing gnats

Whose cunning work must be reversed

By whom the people were undon

We love the men who gave it birth, We venerate its every clause; Benign protector of the hearth.

Both those who lurk 'neath 'riendship And those who deal it hostile blows.

To rouse the people of the land To know the treasure they possess And smite each sacrilegious hand ABCHIBALD HOPKINS.

The Awakening of Josiah.

trouble with Jostah was, his nerve

hair is gray,
hair is gray,
hair is bended not.
that's what frets Josiah as he looks

upon her hair, o her eyes, upon her figure trim. Upon the gate and looking straight at rado Springs if he should

Her fingers in a touch caressingly.

ing low. Honace Sprmoth Kallen.

Parliamentary Songster. From the Washington Star A robin started slights
Up yonder in a tree.
A notice he was bringing,
He said, to you and me.
His melody kept taking
A happy little turn.
He said that he was making
A motion to adjourn.

"It's time to go a fishing."
He cried in silvery notes.
"In currents lightly swishing—
Or where you cast for votes.
The snow has ceased to glisten.
And the spring has had its tt
And it's time for folks to listen
To a motion to adjourn."

in the Vers Libre of 1753.

Sin: The enclosed "opticaph" was manuscript in a bundle of family page dating from 1755 to 1807. I have exact copied the spelling and arrangement the lines, &c.

Perish Irretrievably

The Unkissed.

Nine seniors at Columbia have never yet been kissed. They'll graduate and disappear and never

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

You will oblige me if you will give a

several months.

He was the son of the Rev. eight or nine months on the prison ship alty against Y stands. Mr. Church was a lineal descendant of Roger Conant, Governor of the Massachusetts Colony. As a boy Mr. Church studied in

from Columbia in 1859. He studied in the office of Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, but put aside the law to take up writbrother, Col. William Conant Church, contests. in the management of the Army and Navy Journal and the Internal Revenue Record. In the later years of his life he took no part in the management of these papers, although he remained a director in the corporation owning them. Mr. Church married Elizabeth Wickham of Philadelphia. They had no children. He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the National Sculp-

Springs, at the foot of the mountain, he can stop the clubs, who has any knowledge of her tomb-

be.
In summertime he'd come along and hang upon the gate.
He'd chat about the prospects of the line dealer of the line of line of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers Association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers Association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following of letting either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following either bid stand, or overcall lawyers association in the following either bid stand either as a second eit seems probable that this disappearance

Hood concerning the identity of Mary Tiernan, whose particularly tragic end-ing is recorded in her grewsome epitaph. I think he could secure abundant information from old residents of Colo them in connection with his request for information the name of Sergt. O'Keefe, He wonders if she's looking at his hair, no longer black.

Or at the troubled wrinkles on his brow.

Sergt. O'Keefe originally was a New York newsboy, who had secured a nont-nation to Annapolis in an open com-You're looking sweeter. Nancy, than you ever looked to me—

duration because of his participation in some hazing pranks. On leaving the Name LeeName LeePorgive me for the years I've worried you.

And then Josiah faltered; for she laid upon his hand.

Of the almy and at the time I specified he was in charge of the detachment on duty in Colorado Springs and at the station on the Peak. O'Keefe was a man of notable wit and humor. One evidence of the latter quality was the ouch caressingly.

Sim throbbed at Nancy's lim throbbe

What was the size of the procession to Grant's Tomb at its dedication on April 27, 1897? Was not this the largest procession that has ever marched there?

27, 1897, was estimated at the time to be 60,000. The procession took six hours and fifteen minutes to pass the dismissal point. No record of a larger

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. R. W. says: Z deals

for about five years when Mr. Church | If Y lifted and looked at eleven cards where a man engaged to be married be-Born in Rochester, N. Y., on February him 275 points penalty in the honor col-22, 1839, Mr. Church died on April 11. umm. It is not Y's business to correct tion of the marriage would aggravate 1906, at his home, 46 East Thirtieth any error in the deal but the dealer's, his illness and hasten his death either street. New York, after an illness of and Y had no right to lay claim to any party to the contract may repudiate Dr. thirteen cards dealt to A it is a misdeal. therefor. A dissenting opinion was filed Pharcellus Church, an able writer and The fact that A was about to lift a in the case disapproving of the position controversialist, and a grandson of Wil- hand containing fifteen cards is enough of the majority, both because it is belard Church, a soldier of the Revolu- to establish the irregularity, so that lieved to be contrary to settled law and donary war who was a prisoner for there must be a new deal, but the pen- because its supposed change of the law

York and he was graduated with honors the game when the spade suit was ad- not by the court. vanced in value to nine points a trick. Duplicate is any form of the game in

L. M. J. says: The dealer bids a club, second hand a diamond. Third hand passes. The fourth hand holds five dia-

The correct bid is to show the hearts. If the partner is a good player he will deny the hearts if they do not suit him. the top of Pike's Peak. The tombstone says she was devoured by mountain rats, and no one was found in Colorado may go to no trumps in that case if Springs, at the foot of the mountain, he can stop the clubs.

T. T. O. says: The dealer bids a for the benefit of tourists by one of clubs, and before the third hand can be you will consider the testimony with the United States weather observers stationed there. We saw the weather men diamonds. Now, which of these bids is ingupon that phase of the case and that neither the dealer nor his only.

wintertime he'd linger in the parier do not know about it. Perhaps the somewhat late
And talk, and talk, and talk, but never been set up again. I visited the summit

hand says, "Hold on. I had a spade." His partner maintains that his asking the question in time saves the revoke the question in time saves the revoke as the player in error has not played to The committee replied:

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The negative answer establishes the revoke if the trick is turned, whether propr the player in error has played to the next trick or not.

hand, the cards on the table are a 5 and a 9. A builds a 4 on the 5 and calls it 9, but does not touch the other card to which C, contributes. It is to calls it two nines. B calls attention to the error. What must be done?

The combination must be beginning to be made out—

sarily believe that an intelligent and benevolent despotism is the highest form of government."

Lincoln Doty Brown.

Hearts: L. J. aske if the light of the pool.

Hearts: L. J. asks if there is any law against the first lead of the hand being a small heart. No: but there are many players who imagine there is, and who like to prevent such a lead if they can.

would give the others the cue as to how many hearts were set to come.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

You will oblige me if you will give a brief biography of Francis P. Church, who wrote "Is There a Santa Claus".

HENRY HATTON.

Francis Pharcellus Church was a leading editorial writer on The Sun for almost a third of a century. Charles

A was about to take two that belonged to Y. Then Y reached over and took two cards from A's pile, which A had not yet lifted, is this regular?

The sun of two briefs and decisions in suits of two two cards for breach of promise against the estate of the same man, in one case that he had only eleven cards and that a brief of a century. Charles

A was about to take two that belonged to Y. Then Y reached over and took two cards from A's pile, which A had not yet lifted, is this regular?

If y lifted and looked at eleven cards

Interesting decisions in suits of two two two cards to him.

Just as A is pushing his cards together preparatory to lifting them Y amnounced that the estate of the same man, in one case the estate of the same man, in one case the card as dealt to him.

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Justice also dissented on the ground that the decision involves such an innovation upon the settled principles of the law They are all forms of auction bridge, of contract that the change could prop-Charles Anthon's Latin School in New Royal auction was the name given to erly be made only by the Legislature and

The second decision was in vs. Trowbridge against the estate of the so as it is intended to have play take which the same hands are overplayed same Edward A. Oldfield, passed on by place in most of the rounds in evenings, ing. He was the editor of the Galaxy by different pairs of partners, under one the United States Circuit Court of Ap- thereby enabling everybody to partici-Magazine and was associated with his or other of the many schedules for such peals, Eighth Circuit, which action was pate. It is intended to offer four prizes person "entitled or liable to the same." In this case the appeal was by the plain- amateur tournament the managers inmonds and five hearts to the ace king tiff herself from a judgment in her favor tend offering handsome prizes, such as queen, with three small clubs. A bets he should support the diamonds. B bets he should support the diamonds. B bets he should bid the hearts.

The Appellate Court affirmed chess tables, chess boards, chess men, chess books, medals &c. In all probable should bid the hearts. charged as follows: "If it be a fact that Mr. Oldfield had

a disease known as pernicious amemia. For the first time in the history of the I saw the alleged grave and read the tragle inscription away back in the summer of 1889. At that time every one said that the grave was a hoax designed for the benefit of tourists by one of clubs, and before the third hand can the United States weather observers states.

stone had fallen down, and has recently been set up again. I visited the summit several times during the five years following 1880 but did not notice the "grave" after the first visit, hence it.

H. B. V. says: During the play clubs II. B. V. says: During the play clubs are led twice by dummy, who has practically the whole suit. Instead of leading a third club dummy switches to a spade and the second hand drops a club. His partner says, "No spades, partner?" to which the player answers "No," and the trick is turned. The declarer wins the spade and leads another, but before the second hand plays the fourth hand says, "Hold on. I had a spade,"

and manufact with and hallowed. On the special content of the specia

CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOVER AND STUDENT

Newark Jubilee Masters' and Amateurs' Tourneys.

KOSTIC'S BLINDFOLD PLAY

Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Isaac

A Rice, the officers and directors of the Newark Rice Chess Club announce that they will complete arrangements within the next two weeks for a series of ournaments for masters and amateurs Inasmuch as valuable money prizes will be offered for the masters' tournament it is expected that most of the metropolitan players will take this opportunity of Parsons again entering a competition, the more permitted because under the law of lowa to the value of \$75, \$59, \$25 and \$15, such an action survives the death of a while \$35 is set apart for division bility the tournaments are to be early in June.

and the fourth hand can then go back to supporting the diamonds, but it is Your correspondent G. G. Hood asks for information about the circumstances under which Mary Tiernan, daughter of John Tiernan, died. Her grave is upon the top of like's Peak. The tombstone says she was devoured by mountain rate. would have a right to consider that upon the question of amount of damages. Under the testimony offered if he had permicious angenia, which would be reathern than the permicious angenia, which would be reathern to be readed to encounted the permicious angenia, which would be readed to encounted the permicious angenia, which would be readed to encounted the permicious angenia, and the permicious angenia and the permicious angenia and the permition of the permicion of the permicion of the permicion of the permition of the permitted of the permition of the permition of the permitted of the permitted of the permiti his wonderful play. It took him j t five hours to finish his difficult to k with the marvellous result that he won seven

PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE. Kt Kt6

SICILIAN DEFENCE PxP | 23 R-Q P-K3 | 24 P-QK14 P-KK13 | 25 K1 B3 R-K12 | 25 P-QK3

then the abutting property owners on the unauthorized action of some emplay well into the street would be in a measure desployee of the railroad company. Containing the property, if the use of gress was concerned with the well are the direction.

ing among her chess players a number of very strong and noted chess players, was very remarkable, seeing that among the great number of simultaneous consultation and offland games he won every one, never even conceding a draw to any of his adversaries. When asked on his return to this city what he intends doing, he said that he had no plans whatever.

Owing to the indisposition of J. Bernstein, no additional games in the cham-pionship match with A. Kupchik were played last week. The former expert, however, will make his debut as chess instructor and master player at Luna Park next Saturday afternoon. The nanager states that Mr. Bernstein will be ready to meet all comers at the player who should succeed in beating Bernstein will receive a set of chess-men as a prize. It was stated at the Isaac L. Rice Progressive Chess Club that a great many members will journey o Coney Island on Saturday in order to give Bernstein a fine sendoft

gressive Chess Club's championship tour-

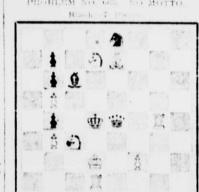
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КВ3 exhibition, to be given at one of the fashionable hotels in town in the very

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The United States Supreme Court in Illinois Central Railroad Company vs. Massina has reversed a recovery for nersonal injuries in a State court for one ciding on the tender of an engine by the auglineer's permission, because of a Federal statute making it a misdemann for a carrier to grant or any person to accept any interstate free transportation, the State court holding that the statute was not involved ing that the statute was not involved in the case. Justice Holmes in the presentation and an air of the devil legal commitment could be trained and Justice Holmes and the devil legal commitment could be telegrated wrongly."

Justices Hughes and McKenna dissented and Justice Hughes said:

"Congress did not concern itself with the possibility that prominent persons the death of at least them experience on others might steal a ride through the manuthorized action of some emitted when the player of the railroad company. Con-